Representation.

While reformers in England are endeavouring to equalize representation-to cut off rotten boroughs, and in some measure at least to approximate a fair adjustment of power, the tendency in our own country has been already too much the other way, and threatens to become

Some sanguine people talk about the growth of the States in number until we have any number, from fifty to an hundred. Now, the land is not there to make them out of. The central plateau of the American continent is nearly a desert, and that, and a broken, mountainous region is about all that remains to carve these multitudinous States and territories out of. If these proposed territories are prematurely carved out, they must continue to be for very many years an oppressive burden upon the federal treasury, and if afterwards they can be squeezed in as States, they will really be a sort of squad of rotten boroughs, for, with hardly enough population to entitle them one representative each in the popular branch of the national legislature they will have a representation in the Senate equal to the oldest and most populous of the States, and that, too, when there is really no chance of their ever growing up to the dimensions of honest statehood, for the thing is physically imposossible. Climate, soil and geographical position preclude the possibility of their supporting any considerable population.

his tail, an absconding debtor pursued by the Sheriff, a They were going out for target practice, a colored genman who has seen a ghost, are tolerably fair illustrations | tleman preceding them with a handsome target tastefulof the effects of panic-of ungrounded or slightly ground- ly decorated with flowers. ed fears. We are all pursued more or less by phantoms of our own imagination, things that derive their power more comfortable, and everybody in better humor, at of annoyance simply from our own frantic exertions to any rate those who are not will be less apt to show illescape from them, as a dog does when he thinks to run humor. away from the tin utensil which some specimen of Young America has attached to his narrative.

Near the Railroad Depot at Raleigh there is a space of perhaps an acre of level ground covered with grass. On getting out of the cars there on Tuesday morning we noticed a horse and cart playing circus in this arena. The horse had evidently got frightened by the locomotive, which he no doubt thought was going to leave the track and pursue him all round the lot, and having caught him, fry him up in its big fire and then eat him; for a skarey horse, although his head is as long as a flour Mr. Sickles' position at the time he shot down Key ?barrel, has not much more sense. Somehow the borse tached to the vehicle by some long line or trace tled, by the experience of ages, by the chivalry of uninot at first apparent, so that the animal and the versal spirit, by the conservative judgment of social eart seemed to be performing independently, having a sort of pas de deux for their own amusement .--At length the line or whatever else it was broke, and male honor. It is frailty all round, but one frailty does both horse and cart suddenly stopped and rolled over not excuse another. All the world over, the universal on their backs, the horse with his heels in the air and the cart with its wheels up, looking like an unfortunate terrapin in the same position. Just as the poor horse yet there is something in the very heart of hearts which got up, looking as sheepish as a horse could do, a big whispers that the day may come when he would prefer colored person coming up, commenced comforting him after the manner of Job's friends. " Look at de d-mn fool! I teel ye how it would be-YOU :"

our own way been, at sometime or other, about as foolish as our poor four-footed and dumb fellow citizen, the horse, and got just about the same sort of comfort from our friends that our equine compatriot did from his Charleston Evening News. It was assassination. But- with the cause of abolitionism, is a question we do not United States. colored companion. We have no time to moralize.

Modern Warfare.

lision in Europe, the papers have been indulging in values of the land perils which they have not the courage to share. been here so: lays on business connected with Arizona, dicted, the farmers will have an opportunity of testing MARTINGALES, SPURS, COLLARS, TRUNKS, CARPET rious speculations with reference to the effect of the re- world—that female honor is only safe under such guar- Mazzini excites Italian insurrection from London, and will leave for the re- world—that female honor is only safe under such guar- Mazzini excites Italian insurrection from London, and will leave for the re- world—that female honor is only safe under such guar- Mazzini excites Italian insurrection from London, and will leave for the re- world—that female honor is only safe under such guarcently invented projectiles, and the introduction of dianship, as Mr. Sickles' counsel did, instead of receivsteam as a motive power for ships of war, and for the ling the plaudits of virtuous women, and of the defendconveyance of troops and munitions of war on land. ers of female virtue, ought to receive as he deserves, Italians will consider themselves complimented by Mazzini chase of presents for the Pimes Indians in acknowledge-

portant one, is beyond dispute. But mere mechanical ous woman is her own best guardian. If she tails, of or theoretical changes do not always produce precisely what use are revolvers and stillettes? None: for, in the kind of effect anticipated. The great mechanical soul, if not in fact, she is fallen, and the man who looks bilities, and character of Italy. power and wealth of England and France did not do for and treasures an empty casket, after the jewel has The class of European society which suffers most from der the post route bill of 1858, in Virginia, North Caroquite so much in the Crimea as had been looked for and been stolen, deserves neither casket nor jewel. As for such nuisances as Mazzini & Co., is not the kings, nor lina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, but will conpredicted, neither did their tremendous fleets do anything Mrs. Sickles, she is leben, backed, of course, by the vast physical power of for the defence. We quote from the report : the Russian Empire, kept them at bay by the inert fied by the genius of such masters of war, might not render nugatory the utmost exertions of the new artillery remains to be seen, and actual war alone can put all these things to the only satisfactory test,-that of actual bona fide trial.

The Cape Fear and Deep River.

The Commission recently appointed in pursuance of the act of the late Legislature, met yesterday at Raleigh; present His Excellency the Governor, President ex officio, Messrs. James Cassidey, H. A. London and -Bledsoe, the other member, Mr. Nixon, having been disthe meeting.

Engineer to make the survey and report called for by tern portion of North Carolina.

closed up. information the Governor has about him, we think that

he is deserving of the commendation he has received.

Fourth Congressional District. The Democratic Convention of the Fourth Congressional District of North Carolina, met at Franklinton on the 28th instant. Thos. J. Green, Esq., President, and W. F. Green and Quentin Busbee, Esq'rs., were Secre-

All the counties in the district were represented .-Hon. L. O'B. Branch was re-nominated without opposition, as the Democratic candidate for Congress in that district. A series of resolutions, reported by Mr. Drake, from a committee appointed for that purpose, was passed unanimously. These resolutions re-affirm Democratic principles; endorse the policy of Mr. Buchanan's Administration; go for the acquisition of Cuba by all honorable means, as essential to our security, and certain to advance our wealth and prosperity. The resolutions compliment Mr. Branch deservedly, we believe, and present him as a candidate for Congress at the ensuing elec-

A committee was appointed to apprize Mr. Branch of French Countesses. his nomination.

A session of the United States District Court was held this morning in the Federal Court Room. No here to-night. We presume the business before the Court is very light.

The Month of May. Early this morning it was positively cold-cold enough to render coal fires pleasant. Upon waking we commenced a course of study of seasonable literature. We read the praises of May as sung by Chaucer and Spencer, [N. B.-Bought our copies cheap at auction.] Likewise the chaunt of the young person who was to be"Queen a goodish sort of poet in Lis way, (this last, Dempster sings in a most delightfully piteous manner, which never

fails to make his auditors unhappy.) But, after all, the most comfortable, if not the most poetical thing we met with was a clear coal fire. It felt good, and although the sky above was, and is, deeply, darkly, beautifully blue, and in its unfathomable depths one might easily fancy the existence of unnumbered dollars. I say this is understood by country listillers, worlds-far-away " islands of the blest;" still these islands must be so very far away, while this earth is so near at hand, that the least dust blown into our eyes by the, wind, renders us insensible to all the pleasure to be derived from the clearest skies or the most daring flights of the imagination :- and the world is dusty, very

But the day progresses, and the young folks go Maying, and crowning their fair young Queen, and doing other pretty things; and unseasonable as the day is, it still has flowers, for in this world it is indeed a hard visitation that deprives us of all comfort.

We had about got to the end of the above paragraph when the Band of the German Volunteers, who were in consequence; and country distillers, in their consignmustering for parade, struck up, with the familiar notes of Yankee Doodle, and shortly the Volunteers themselves filed out of Major WALKER's yard in bright sum- ple who rely upon the reports in your paper, ascertain A runaway horse, a dog with a tin kettle attached to mer trim, looking as neat and soldierly as possible .--

By twelve or one o'clock the day will be warmer and

The Sickles Affair.

Mr. Sickles has been acquitted of the murder of Philip Barton Key, as was to have been anticipated.-No jury could well have found a verdict of "guilty" such a case. But there are two other verdicts yet to be rendered. One by society, the other by conscience. It is a terrible thing to take a man's life, when he is de fenceless and surprised. It is assassination, alike law, morals and benor. This is the rule. There is the exception - the perpetration of the homicide, under a burst of passion and in defence of marital right, where the parties are caught in flagrante delicto. Was this Let the courage of manhood, whether of society or an individual, answer. Let conscience answer. Throughreason. He who has not the nerve to grow cool, and, when cool, the manliness not to slay the defenceless, deserves not to have under his charge either male or fetolerable than the frailty of cowardly vengeance. No one could or should say, he would not excuse Sickles, to occupy Barton Key's grave. There is a courage in even bearing a wrong, not of our own making, but none

Another marked teature or the case is, the woman be-We question if there are many of us who have not in trayed the lover. Was it not enough to have dishonored the husband, without dishonoring the love which could alone palliate or redeem the wrong to him or constitute John Rando'ph, "contempt has the property of descend-

done as a calculation, not an impulse, and the conduct In prospect of the possible, and, indeed, probable col- of Mrs. Siekles is rightly characterized. The man who That these things must have an effect and a most im- only their centempt and exceration A honest, virtue when he identifies their cause with that of negro slavery. ment of their good faith and friendship for the whites.

more than, by shutting up the Russian Navy, keep The remarks of Mr. Ould for the prosecution, strike of Europe are great tyrants, but the worst of them is Dr. Flynn, the postmaster of Detroit, will be removed the seas open for the transportation of troops and ma- us as not only more manly, but infinitely more respect- not such a despot as one of these Black Republicans as soon as a successor can be selected, about which there terials to the seat of war. Against fortifications and ful to female virtue and family honor than the rant and would be if he could seize the reins. The governments is some difficulty. The question relative to the Philaland batteries they were powerless. The genius of Tod- fustian of the company of forensic actors who appeared ent patric's and are clad to see these patricis and are clad to see the see that the secape of these patricis and are clad to see the secape of these patricis and are clad to see the secape of these patricis.

Mr. Ould denounced the doctrine that the plant of the wife's or the daughter's virtue in this District was only they find refuge, that they do not manifest discontent General Jerez, the Nicaraguan minister, on the 26th well fought. Whether a similar line of defences, modican carry that weapon with her, and no seducer or adulterer can resist it. That is far more potent than all exterer can resist it. That is far more potent than all ex-ternal safeguards; the instinct of woman teaches her and now Mazzini declares that when he has republican-to fulfil its obligations. He likewise notified Secretary whether the intentions of a man are honorable or dishon- ized his own country, he will make war upon the domes- Cass to the same effect. ment you bring the law of force for the purpose of would destroy her.

We have from Mr. Kelley, Harper's New Monthappointed at getting off in the cars in time to attend by Magazine for May. It contains, as usual, a goodly rate of chattering and malicious monkeys whose power terrially different. It is denied that there is even a sympnumber of illustrated articles, the most interesting of to do mischief bears no proportion to their inclination, The commission was organized, H. A. London, Esq., which will probably be one entitled "Loiterings in the appointed Secretary and Treasurer, and the Governor foot prints of the Pioneers," these pioneers and the laand Mr. Bledsoe with Mr. London, the late Trustee, cations of their foot prints being the early settlers of Fund.—The Detroit papers, and the people generally, court; and the Mormons seem to regard President constituted a business committee for certain purposes. Virginia and North Carolina and the scenes laid in the in that section of the country, appear to think that al-Mr. Ellwood Morris, of Pennsylvania, was chosen South Eastern portion of Virginia and the North Eas-

week. Until this survey and report are made, nothing | No. 5 Beekman street, New York, we have the Eclectic further can be done. In the meantime some matters | Magazine for May 1859. The illustrations in this numbetween the old Company and Mr. Morell have to be ber are very fine, being two of Sartain's splendid mezzo- would be delighted to test his capabilities with either, or tints, the first being the "Condemnation of the Prin- both of them. Mr. Morris is highly spoken of and judging from the cess Lamballe," the original by Louise Desnos; the second and finest, "Maria Antoinette Going to Execution," the original by Delaroche. The reading matter is of a high order.

> Superior Court.-The trial of civil causes in this Court is progressing, with a fair prospect of disposing would be accepted. Mr. Phelan again reiterated his devce in this city at one o'clock this afternoon. of a considerable amount of business, inasmuch as the repugnance to match games, and more especially his criminal docket has been unusually bare of cases of any aversion to being again brought in contact with this great importance, and therefore a large amount of time can be devoted to the civil docket. We cannot but admire the unfailing courtesy and urbanity of Judge HEATH. Of his legal ability the gentlemen of the profession speak in the highest terms.

The case of Samuel Simmons has not yet been brought Sentence will, of course, be passed at this term of

Mrs. Sarah, Countess de Choiseul, wife of the Count Choiseul, late Consul General of France in Charleston, S. died on the 6th inst., at Flat Rock, N. C.

We take the above from the Boston Post. Either we must look for news of home away from home, or our people in North Carolina care little for the death of

MARRIED A SECOND TIME.—The Judson (white) girl the Academy of Music, and it could undoubtedly be whose elopement from Pontiac, Mich., with the negro filled at \$2 50 a ticket, each ticket admitting a gentlement has ensued to the State Department in consequence of the arrest at New Orleans of Count Mejan, the French April 20th Joe, some time since, caused considerable talk, is now in man and his party of ladies. By this means several of the arrest at New Orleans of Count Mejan, the French Canada living with him, having again deserted her thousand dollars could be derived for the Mount Vernon Consul. By a convention between France and the business of importance was done. The Court adjourned home and friends. On the occasion of her former elope- Fund, and the universal wish to witness Mr. Phelan's United States, consuls are not amenable to the law prountil to-morrow at 10 o'clock. The District Attorney, ment, her father and brother reclaimed her with great skill be gratified. Robert P. Dick, had not arrived, but will probably get difficulty, and took her to Indiana, where a divorce was obtained. She went home with them and remained until last week, when she again left, with or without the Snow in the Mountains.—The Asheville News says

Consent of her parents and came to Detroit. Crossing the river, she found Joe, and they were speadily married for the second time, and are now living in the enjoyment kett is the pastor, was destroyed by fire last night. The

For the Journal. MESSES. EDITORS :- Your paper is extensively circulated through the country, and your Prices Current convey information to many readers who have no other report of the market; therefore it is important that the report should be correct, or as nearly so as possible.-Ever since the new crop of Virgin Turpentine has been coming in it has been reported at five dollars. Now, every one who knows how much Spirits and Rosin a of the May Mother," a production of Alfred Tennyson, barrel of Virgin Turpentine will make, and every one who distills it knows, that the nett proceeds of these will not be worth the cost of the Turpentine-even if the the 23d April Rosin sells at the highest rates, which very seldom is the case. It is understood by country distillers that the price of Virgin Turpentine is thus kept up nominally, by town distillers, for the purpose of injuring them; but able to France. that, in fact, none brings this price, it being understood by said town distillers and inspectors that it is to be so ed to diminish her army nor remend a single cannon back closely inspected that the price shall not exceed four who are so advised by Wilmington commission merproducers of the Turpentine having no correspondents in alarming extent. town, and no information about prices except from market reports in the papers, do not understand it until they learn the fact from experience. The effect of all this is to get the Turpentine to town for the benefit of a few conviction of the existence of very serious differences of distillers, who impose upon producers, and injure the distillers in the country, who have no other way to inspect a barrel of Virgin Turpentine but to make it what it is if merchantable-viz: Virgin Turpentine.

It should be considered by every commission merchant Three Days Later from Europe -Arrival of the of Wilmington (who is not a distiller) a part o his duty to expose this state of affairs if it does really exist; and it would be for their interest, too, for, if country distillers are driven from the market, consignments must fall off ing produce, should patronize those commission merants who do not thus conspire against them. And you, Messrs. Editors, should, in justice to country peothe truth in regard to this matter, and let it be known in your market report. I have thus written, presuming a correct statement is wanted by your country readers peace Congress. A COUNTRY DISTILLER.

From the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch, 19th inst. Mazzini Advocating Abolitionism.

The New York Tribune publishes a letter from Joseph Mazzini, the celebrated Italian patriot, acknowledging a remittance forwarded from New York, for the benefit of some Italian school, winding up thus:

"We are fighting the same sacred battle for freedom and the emancipation of the oppressed-you, sir, against negro, we against white slavery. The cause is truly identical, for, depend upon it, the day in which we shall succeed in binding to one freely accepted pact twentysix millions of Italians, we shall give, what we cannot now, an active support to the cause you pursue. We there is no Master, no Slave, no Man, no Woman, but American has slightly advanced. Human Nature, which must be everywhere responsible,

Will the Reverend Mr. Mazzini inform the public in what chapter of the Bible he finds that text? On the Common 4s. contrary, does not his Reverence know that God has never said anything of the kind, but that he has said-"Servants, obey your masters,"-and if any man teach a contrary doctrine, let him be avoided and contemned. As to "Human Nature," which this Republican of mingled black and red doth deify, God has said that it is very corrupt, as no doubt Mazzini's inward consciousness doth bear witness, and that if he be free from the Epistles of the Apostle St. Paul, he will find that sentiment in about so many words.

So, it is the programme, according to Mazzini's letter much opinion of those European demagogues, and have fers to dissolution and its cause. still less now. With the people of Europe we deeply sympathize: but their patriots, par excellence, like Mazzini, and Company, are unmitigated humbugs, beneath the profoundest scorn of honest men. In the words of Francisco dates to the 8th instant. ing, but it stops far short of them." Whether the cause terworth's published statement shows that. It was pretend to discuss, but that his manner of supporting it identical with that of Greely & Co., is evident enough. Both lay their plots at a safe distance from the scene of action, and involve their miserable dupes in sufferings one is about as likely to succeed in his ultimate object | erument. as the other. We doubt, however, whether the gallant pathies, but he is no exponent of the sentiments, sensi- agricultural implements.

the aristocracy, but the people. The kings do not mird tinue the service on all the old routes, contracts for them a pinch of snuff. No doubt some of the monarchs which were recently awarded. ent patrio's, and are glad to see them making a disturb- The president of the Pacific Mail Steamship Comfor the defence. We quote from the report:

ance in other parts of the world. For there is no part pany arrived here to-day on business connected with the Mr. Ould denounced the doctrine that the protection of the world, whether England or America, in which California mail service. ty; but in a Chr stian community like this, the best safe- that which is none of their business. We have had Atlantic and Pacific Ship Canal Company, that their guard is found in her own purity and virtue. Every woman them in the United States impudently assuming to teach charter had been declared forfeited by the congress of Americans the true principles of their own institutions, Nicaragua, on the ground that the company had failed orable; and she can stifle, not in death but in shame, tic institutions of the only Republic whose people have The treasury receipts are coming up to the estimates of protecting remaie nonor, you sacrince remaie nonor, and unless it can protect itself, it is unworthy of protection.— fall till such as Mazzini restore the Rome of former days, be issued Where ver woman has been left alone for the protection of her the Republic will stand till the crack of doom. When Sir Richard Cobden arrived here last night and is the own virtue, and man has kept the contaminating hand of the time comes for a nation's deliverance, the MAN comes guest of the President. violence from her even for the purpose of protection, she has risen in her purity far above the attacks of those who has not yet appeared on the stage of public affairs .-Till then, the Francis Josephs and Frederic Williams may sleep in peace, indifferent to the London triumvi- difficulty in Utah represents the conditions of affairs ma-

though defeated in the late contest, Mr. Secreiter is yet rest for all past offences. able to vanquish Mr. Phelan, and express the wish for match games, more especially with American players .-As before stated, if Mr. Roberts, of England, or Mons. Borges, of France, visits the United States, Mr. Phelan

Although no formal challenge has been received from Mr. Secreiter, without the verbal offer to make a match ty is valued at \$25,000, partly insured here. to Mr. Phelan before leaving Detroit can be considered as such, yet, since his return to New York, Mr. Phelan has been waited upon by a citizen of Detroit, who was one of Mr. Seereiter's late backers, whose aim in an in- George W. Doane, D. D., Bishop of the Episcopal terview with Mr. Phelan was to learn if a challenge man Secreiter, but emphatically remarked that if again driven into such a position, he would give Mr. Secreiter Alfred Sears, for the murder of Major Gregg, the engiand his triends cause to regret their rashness.

Mr. Phelan yesterday received a letter from Miss Montgomery, the Secretary of the Mount Vernon Fund, accused to pay \$1,000 and to be imprisoned for 12 congratulating him on his recent success, and intimated months. that it had been understood that a portion of the receipts received for admission to Firemans' Hall was to be devoted to the noble purpose to which these women nish a table and first class players, for an exhibition at any time and place the ladies might select, the whole city for Arizona.

rench Countesses.

proceeds to be devoted to the Mount Vernon Fund.
Such an exhibition could be readily gotten up, say at
the Academy of Music, and it could undoubtedly be NEW YORKER. New York Express.

Burning of a Church at Portsmouth, Va.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Arrival of the Steamship Africa.

NEW YORK, April 29, 1859. The steamship Africa has arrived from Liverpool, with advices to the 16th inst. the same dates as those brought by the Circassia.

The Peace Congress will probably meet at Carlsbrue -[capital of the Grand Duchy of Baden, Germany,] on

The London Herald's correspondent has reason for believing that Austria's proposals are wholly unaccept-

The Paris Patrie says that France cannot be expecther arsenals. All the French Naval officers on leave o absence have been ordered to join their ships forthwith. chants; but while it is understood by the distillers, the War materials are accumulating at Marseilles to an

A reported interview between Lord Cowley and Count Walewski is said to have resulted in a mutual

opinion between France and England. The Bavarian Army has been placed upon a war

Steamship Bremen.

NEW YORK, May 2d, 1859.

The steamship Bremen arrived here yesterday with Southampton dates to the 19th ult. The exposition of the foreign policy of England was

made in Parliament on the 18th ult. Continental affairs remain unchanged. Sardinia refuses to disarm unless permitted to participate in the proposed Congress. England thinks there should be a

The London Times says that Prussia is about to contract a loan of between eight and nine millions of

active effort for full completion of their preparations for It may seem a harsh assertion, and yet it stikes us that

Liverpool Markets.

LIVERPOOL, April 19th, 1859. Cotton .- Sales of the last three days, 14,000 bales,

leans 7 5-16d., Middling Uplands 67/6d. Flour and Wheat have an upward tendency and all are both the servants of the God who says: Before Me qualities have considerably advanced on French account:

> Corn quiet. Rosin dull, and all qualities have slightly declined :

Spirits Turpentine firm at 42s.; and holders demand

an advance to 44s. Rice buoyant.

Cousols for money closed at 94% a 95. One Day Later ... Arrival of the North Briton.

By the arrival of the steamship North Briton at bondage of sin, all other bondage is of comparatively Quebec we have advices to the 20th ult., being one day ticularly rose-bugs. Some years we are overloaded with verdict stands recorded that the frailty of love is more little importance. If his Reverence will consult the later than those brought by the Bremen at New York. Sardinia accepts the principle of disarmament, and the Moniteur publishes another pacific article: the latest to Greely, when Italy is free, to give "an active support phase of affairs is consequently reassuring. Parliament to the cause" of abolition in America. We never had was prorogued on the 19th. Queen's speech merely re- ever, seen yearly in one place or another. With regard leged, as I have found that matters were perhaps misrepre

> Sr. Louis, April 30th, 1859. The California Overland Mail has arrived with San

A rich guano island had been discovered Northwest There is much truth in the above article from the Mazzini advocates is "identical" or not, as he says, of the Sandwich Islands, and taken possession of by the

Other news unimportant.

From Washington.

WASHINGT . April 30th .- Lieut. Mowry, who has Greely American insurrections from New York; and next winter arge the organization of a territorial gov-The last Congress appropriated \$10,000 for the pur-

Let Mazzini speak for himself; he is, doubtless, fit to The Indian Bureau is now making arrangements for herd with that class in this country which has his sym- their distribution, and they will consist principally of The Postmaster-General will open no new routes un-

the unworthy assaults of the libertine. The very mo- ever proved themselves capable of self-government. We the Secretary of the Treasury. It is not determined ment you bring the law of force for the purpose of protecting female honor, you sacrifice female honor; and fancy that if the slave institutions of the South do not when the treasury notes authorized by the late law will

The Utah Difficulty.

St. Louis, April 27th.—The Mormon version of the tom of hostility on the part of the people. They complain that witnesses are arrested and placed in charge BILLIARD TALK-PROBABILITES OF ANOTHER MATCH of the troops. Governor Cumming, Dr. Forney and

another encounter. As stated in a former article in the Disaster to the Steamer St. Nicholas Forty. the act. Mr. Morris will probably arrive out next From W. H. Birdwell, Esq., Editor and Proprietor, Express, Mr. Phelan has no desire to play any more St. Louis, April 27.—Further particulars of the disaster to the steamer St. Nicholas have been received .--All the boilers of the boat exploded, and it has been ascertained that twenty-six cabin and twenty-three deck passengers, including eight ladies among the former, making forty-nine in all, lost their lives. The boilers

> Death of the Bishop of New Jersey. BURLINGTON. N. J., April 27th .- The Rt. Rev.

were old, but were considered safe. The loss of proper-

Church in the Diocese of New Jersey, died at his resi-Conviction for Manslaughter.

Augusta, Ga., April 27 .- The jury in the case of neer of the Florida railroad, have returned a verdict of "voluntary manslaughter." The court sentenced the

Fillibustering Designs on Sonora. LEAVENWORTH, April 27 .-- Agents here and at other

time forwarding the statement of the Janitor of the Hall, at Pikes Peak to descend on Sonora, and probably Duby which, instead of there being a surplus, Mr. Phelan rango and Chihuahua. No concerted plan has been

The New Orleans Consul Affair.

Washington, April 28 .- Considerable embarrasscess of the local authorities of any of the States.

BISHOP DAVIS .- The Colleton and Beaufort Sun, of the 27th inst., makes the following announcement, which NORFOLK, Va., April 29 .- St. Paul's Catholic will be read with interest throughout the State: Snow in the Mountains.—The Asheville News says that the biggest Snow of the season fell there on Friday the 21st of April. A queer season we are having.

Church, in Portsmouth, of which Rev. Joseph H. Plunkett is the pastor, was destroyed by fire last night. The pictures and vestments were saved. It was built in 1853 the 21st of April. A queer season we are having.

Church, in Portsmouth, of which Rev. Joseph H. Plunkett is the pastor, was destroyed by fire last night. The pictures and vestments were saved. It was built in 1853 to the Diocese of South Carolina, had almost entirely pictures and vestments were saved. It was built in 1853 to the 21st of April. A queer season we are having. From the National Intelligencer.

The Use of Deadly Weapons The authorities of Cincinnati have authorized the police to arrest and bring before them all persons who shall be found carrying concealed or deadly weapons. This ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL order has been given under a law which was passed during the last session of the Legislature, and which took effect on the first of the present month. It makes it a corner, I will sell the following valuable property.

ON MONDAY of June Court, 13th inst., if not previously disposed of at private sale, at 91 o'clock, at Exchange Corner, I will sell the following valuable property.

HOUSE AND LOT other concealed weapon, under a penalty or fine not exceeding two hundred dollars, and an imprisonment of not more than thirty days for the first offence. The second is punished still more severely. Commenting upon this wholesome law, the Philadelphia Inquirer says:

"A similar law should be enacted and enforced in every State in the Union. Scarcely a day goes by in which we are not called upon to record the particulars of some frightful scene, often terminating in bloodshed and death, and caused in most cases by the sudden and fearful use of deadly weapons. The practice is at once cowardly and murderous. It prevails, too, we are sorry to say, to an alarming extent. This is particularly the cities of the North, such as New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, are disgraced by bands of ruffians, who organize themselves into clubs and associations, with of- | Cash on hand and in Bank,..... fensive names and wicked objects, and go about, by day | Cash in hand of Agents and in transit, as well as night, armed to the teeth, and prepared for the fell work of violence and death. This condition of affairs is at once lamentable and deplorable, and the ex- 2,200 " " New York... isting laws which apply to the evil cannot be too rigidly enforced. If they are not sufficiently stringent, others of a suitable charactee should be adopted. Doubtless many of the young men who arm themselves with knives and pistols do so under the belief that they are merely adopting the policy of self-defence, and that they will never employ these dangerous weapons unless they H. HUNTINGTON, are attacked. But they forget the effects of excitement, intemperance, rashness, and bravado, and thus it not unfrequently happens that they discover too late that they have imbrued their hands in the blood of a fellowbeing. We are told that even in this city orgaizations exist in which every member, when he ventures abroad the advices of your merchants to be correct; if erroneous, general disarmament previous to the meeting of the after nightfall, carries concealed and deadly weapons.— Animosities have sprung up against some rival association, threats have been uttered, feelings of vengeance have been stimulated, and thus the idea is inculcated thet knives, bludgeons, pistols, and similar weapons must be worn as a matter of prudence and precaution. All Piedmont and France require some further weeks of this is wrong, and the effects cannot but be deplorable. every individual who makes it a habit to carry deadly weapons upon his person nurses a spirit of incipient murder. The practice is vile, base, and dastardly, and our authorities cannot exercise too much vigilance in bringing it to an end. The arrest and punishment of a closing very dult at a decline of 1-16d.; Middling Or- few offenders would doubtless exercise a salutary influ-

> SEVENTEEN YEAR LOCUSTS .- The following statement of the groundlessness of fears as to the devastation to be committed by the seventeen year locusts, which, it is announced, will appear at the South this year, will be read with interest by our agriculturalists. We copy

from the New York Journal of Commerce : In Jæger's " Life of North American Insects," a work recently published, is a brief sketch of the history and habits of this species of locust, in which the assertion that they make their appearance only once in seventeen years, is pronounced erroneous, as well as that they are destructive to vegetation. The writer states that he has observed them yearly for twenty-successive years, though there is a great difference in their numbers in vor of Nathan Weill, payable by my myself and Geo. Fen different years. The same is true of other insects, par- nell, (each note being somewhat over \$1200.) as fraudulent, them, and again in others there are scarcely any. Yet there are instances where the locusts have been observed (N. Weill,) were mostly hearsay. in the same place only after an interval of several years, perhaps seventeen, while during this interval they have been very abundant in other localities. They are, howto the notion that these insects are very destructive to | sented because misunderstood by me. vegetation, the writer asserts that they are harmless .-

for they cannot devour our vegetables and truits like other insects, because they have no mouth; and, as has been said before, they suck with their snouts only the dew of leaves for their nourishment, during the two short months of their existence in their perfect form. Even in their subterranean abode, during the condition of larvæ, although feeding upon the roots of a veral plants, Mr. Conoly their injury to vegetation is very trifling.

Should these locusts make their appearance as pre-

DEATH OF THE KENTUCKY GIANT .- James Porter, the famous Kentucky giant, died at his residence in Portland, Ky., Sunday night, in the fiftieth year of his age. terms. He was seven feet nine inches in height, and was we believe, the tallest man in the world. He died of disease of the heart. The Louisville Democrat says of him : It is remarkable that for the first fourteen years of his life he was small for his age; so much so that he was often engaged to ride races on the old track where the Elm-tree Garden now is. At seventeen he was apprenticed at coopering, and his remarkable growth commen-

ced. It is stated that the most he ever grew in one

week was one inch. It was his habit, while growing,

to measure every Saturday night, and his own testimony and that of his family and friends, is evidence of this take place at HAVANA, on remarkable fact. Mr. Porter soon got so tail that it was imposible to cooper barrels, and he was employed on hogsheads.-This, however, became equally impossible, owing to his remarkable height, and he was compelled to abandon the business. He then engaged in keeping and driving peared on the stage in one or two pieces written especially for him. He returned to Louisville, and a few years later bought the coffee-house which he was keeping at

the time of his death. He is described as remarkably pure-hearted and inoffensive. The coffin procured for the body of the deceased was over nine feet long.

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In justice to Mr. N. Weill, I would state that, on further in vestigation, matters present themselves that demand that should give this publicity, as what was alleged against hon-All complaint is at an end, and the advertisement of 21st February should not be urged against him. In all transac

April 27, 1859.—198-6t-35-3m. WM. L. JACOBS' " They cannot be classed among the injurious insects, CAROLINA SADDLE AND HARNESS FACTORY. No. 39 MAKKET ST. WILM NOTON, N. C.

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